The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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300 Parents Visit Today

Parents Day today has attracted about three hundred parents, according to the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, assistant to the president in the area of development.

Dean John O. Cheilovold served as master of ceremonies for this morning's program, which began at 10 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Main item on the program was a presentation by the Religion Department. Music presented by the Wartburg Band and Castle Singers completed the program.

Greetings were extended by Pres. John W. Bachman on behalf of the administration; Bob Braun, senior class president, on behalf of the students; and W. F. Fick on behalf of the parents.

Two coffees were scheduled for parents throughout the day. One was held at 9 a.m., and the other is at 3:30 p.m. Other items on the agenda for the day included registration at 9 a.m., cross country meet and the football game, where the fathers of the players will be introduced.

Following the main program, guides were on hand to conduct tours and to introduce professors to the parents.

Meeting Tuesday; No Convo Thurs.

Tuesday's convocation will be a student body meeting. Besides the business meeting, a jazz appreciation session will be conducted. The student body project will also be announced and discussed.

The inauguration of Wartburg College President John W. Bachman on Wednesday will take the place of Thursday's convocation.

Officials Discuss Religion In Public Schools

A crucial function of the Christian college, according to Pastor Herman Diers, is to provide a common ground for discussion of common problems.

The Fourth R: Religion and the Public School conference was held on the Wartburg campus Nov. 4 and 5 to discuss the problem of the relation of religion to public education.

The conference attracted school administrators and church leaders of Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED State College of Iowa students also attended meetings of the conference.

Justice Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, delivered the keynote address, "The Church and the State--Its History and Relationship," Part I. The address was given in the Chapel-auditorium Wednesday at 3 p.m.

A banquet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church featured Dr. William Stanley and Dr. George Forell. Stanley, professor of education at the University of Illinois, discussed "Freedom of Conscience, Religion and the Public Schools."

Forell, professor of Protestant theology at the University of Iowa, addressed the banquet on "The Illusion of Neutrality Toward Beliefs in an Educational Program."

"The Crucible," a social drama by Arthur Miller, was presented by the Wartburg Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel - auditorium. The play portrays the era of Salem in 1692 when religion and government were not separated, forcing conformity on men's consciences.

"THE CHURCH AND the State--Its History and Relationship," Part II, was presented by Clark in the Chapel-auditorium at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. The student body and faculty attended as well as conference-goers.

A response to Clark's address was given in the form of a panel in the Chapel-auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Participating were Rabbi Edward Zerin of Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Des Moines; Monsignor Justin Driscoll, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Dubuque of the Roman Catholic Church; and Dr. Harold Bernhard, director of religious activities at State College of Iowa.

Moderator was Jack Magarrell of the Des Moines Register.

Justice Tom Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court spoke Thursday to a convocation audience filled with students, faculty members and visitors attending the 4th R Conference. The two-day conference concluded on Thursday.

DR. JOHN HAEFNER, professor of social studies education at University High School, University of Iowa, Iowa City, addressed the conference on the subject of "Meeting Controversial Issues in the Classroom," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel-auditorium.

A panel of response followed in the Chapel-auditorium.

Those participating were Mrs. LeRoy Vanderwick of Grundy Center, parent; Donald Scovel of Malcomb Price Laboratory School in Cedar Falls, teacher; the Rev. Bruno Schlachtenhaufen of Decorah Lutheran Church, clergyman; and Dr. William Lang, dean of State College of Iowa, moderator.

Fourth R conference was concluded by discussion groups held in the Student Union at 2:45 Thursday. Clergymen and educators had the oppurtunity to discuss live issues on the local scene, such as community scheduling and baccalaureate.

SPONSORED BY THE Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company, Minneapolis, Minn., all proceedings of the conference will be published in the form of a bound bulletin.

The conference was the third in a series of conferences sponsored by the Religion Department here designed to provide discussions between religious groups and secular professions.

First of the series was The Healing Team in 1957, which brought doctors and men of the church together. The Family Life conference of 1960 featured discussions between socioiogists and the clergy.

Basie Will Bring Famed Rhythm To Upcoming Fall Pops Concert

BY JACK EDEN

The big band sound will make its appearance on campus Nov. 19 in the form of William (Count) Basie and his orchestra. Basie's group is one of the last remnants of the big band era, which declined in the late '40's.

He has known almost constant success since he took over the leadership of the Benny Moten Band in 1936 in Kansas City.

In 1937 the Count made his debut in New York at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway and later at the old Famous Door on 52nd Street. It was here that he introduced his famous kind of music, "Jump Rhythm."

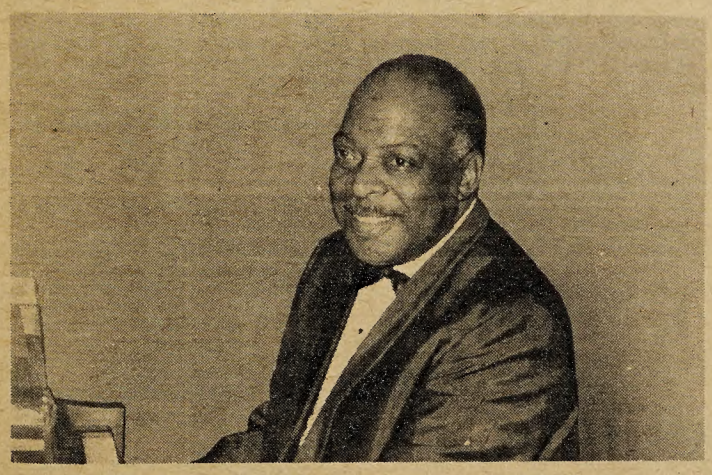
THE TREND TO jazz concerts began in 1939 when Basie performed successfully in Carnegie Hall. In that same year his hit "One O'Clock Jump" swept the country and brought him into the musical limelight.

The "All-American Band" of Harry James combined with Basie's group to present one of the greatest jam sessions of all time in the Apollo Theater in New York City.

In 1941 Basie made his first picture, "Reveille with Beverly," in which Frank Sinatra also made his first screen appearance. In 1943 Basie and his group appeared in the movies "Stage Door Canteen," "Mister Big" and "Crazy House."

DURING THE latter part of 1943 and through 1944 Basie's all Negro band made first appearances in such places as the Hotel Lincoln and the Roxy Theater, breaking all previous attendance records. He also sold three million records in 1944.

From the East he went on to tour the West Coast in 1945 and smashed box office records wherever he appeared. He was a guest on the Kate Smith Hour and broadcast with a host of film and radio stars from Hollywood for the Treasury Department.



William "Count" Basie will be on campus Nov. 19 with his 16 member orchestra for the Fall Pops Concert. Basie's band is one of the last remnants of the big band sound of the 1940's.

In 1946 he was honored with "Count Basie Day" in New Jersey, his home state. Basie has continued his record-smashing performances even though many other bands of his period have dissolved.

HE HAS BEEN honored by "Down Beat" with "First Place for Big Bands" in 1953 and Top Jazz Band in 1954, 1955 and 1956. Also in 1955 he won the Pittsburgh Courier's annual award for greatest contribution to popular music.

During his 20th year in music, Basie was honored in 1954 with a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He was listed in the International Who's Who and honored as a member in good standing in Who's Who in Music Foundations in 1955.

As recently as 1960 he starred with Jerry Lewis in the motion picture "Cinderella" and with Fred Astaire in the award-winning television spectacle "Emmy."

BASIE WAS personally invited to play at the Inaugural Ball for President-elect John Fitzgerald Kennedy. He considers this engagement as a major highlight of his career.

In July of that same year he headlined the Second Annual International Jazz Festival.

His unique and flexible style of playing, combined with some of the top musicians in the business, have made him one of the most popular performers of all time.

"Two featured soloists for his performance at Wartburg will be trumpetman Sam Noto, who was formerly with Stan Kenton, and Sal Nistico, a tenor saxophonist who recently left the ranks of the Woody Herman band to join Basie," said senior John Hanssen, who is co-chairman together with junior Roger Prehn of the Pops Concert Committee.

"Sonny Payne, the drummer, is the show stopper. He will probably be featured on one of his extended solos on the skins," said Hanssen.

1200-1500 People To Attend Inauguration Ceremony Wed.

From 1200-1500 people will attend the Nov. 11 inauguration of Dr. John W. Bachman.

Two hundred of these people will be official representatives of other universities and colleges, according to Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, chairman of the Inauguration Committee. Six hundred Wartburg students have accepted the invitation to attend.

Inauguration ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. Following an academic procession, the program will accentuate Wartburg's twofold purpose in the areas of religion and academic programs.

The ceremony will be culminated by Dr. Bachman's inaugural address.

A 4 p.m. reception in Homuth Memorial Library will follow. Guests attending the ceremony are invited to the reception.

Formally invited guests will attend the Inaugural Dinner in the cafeteria. A short program will be presented.

Honors Meeting Is Next Week

Second colloquium of the year for students enrolled in the honors program will be held this next week.

The group is divided into a black group and a gold group. The black group will meet Monday at 7 p.m., and the gold group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Topic of this colloquium will be Bonhoeffer. Members of the Religion Department will present the topic.

4 Debate Teams Represent Wartburg At U. Of Chicago

Debaters began the 1964-65 season by participating in the Fourth Annual National Debate Tournament at the University of Chicago this weekend.

Wartburg was represented by four teams, two affirmative and two negative. Varsity teams included junior Lois Reyelts of Rock Rapids and junior Walt Buenning of Parkston, S. D., affirmative; junior Roger Prehn of Verona; Wis., and sophomore Gary Lamb of Chippewa Falls, Wis., negative.

On the novice team are sophomore Connie Meyer of Wausau, Wis., and sophomore Sue Stueber of Clyman, Wis., affirmative; freshmen Tom Enerson of St. Paul, Minn., and George Ellison of Council Bluffs, negative.

National debate question this year is "Resolved, That the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

EDITORIAL

Group Aids Students

College students present great consumer potential for manufacturers and distributors of products. Too often, it seems, students cannot take full advantage of this market simply because they can't afford it. Finally, however, someone has done something about this situation.

This week a new national student organization is being introduced on 113 college campuses in the Midwest. Before the end of the year it is expected to be the largest student organization of its kind in America.

MEMBERSHIP FEE in Intercollegiate is five dollars a year. Students joining this organization can join member-rate tours of Europe, the Caribbean and the Colorado ski slopes, receive a free checking account, a gift box of toiletries and realize savings on the purchase of products and services ranging from hotel accommodations to hit records, cameras and cosmetics.

Through the cooperation of many companies interested in the college market, the organization, called Intercollegiate, offers its members a wide range of unique and potentially money-saving benefits. And the benefits of the organization will increase proportionately with the growth of the organization's membership.

Nearly two years of research and development has preceded the launching of this organization.

Intercollegiate membership card is good for a 15 to 25 per cent reduction in accommodation rates. With it, members can enjoy a substantial savings on new tires and accessories as well as a 20 per cent reduction on services at a U.S. Royal Tire Center.

In addition, there are regular mailings of savings certificates and special offers on name-brand products.

THESE ARE A few of the services offered by this new student organization. From all indications it looks as though this group will be a definite advantage to college students.

Five dollars seems a rather stiff price, but for the services offered it may be cheap. Bill Hamm, junior, is campus representative for the group. He has more particulars on the organization. An advertisement will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Trumpet.

It is refreshing to see an organization like Intercollegiate come into being. There have been groups similar to this in Europe, but this is the first of its kind in the Midwest. The college student and his purse strings are finally being given a chance to let loose at economical prices!

Trumpet, Trumpet, don't be shy. Stand and give your battle cry: "Who! What! Where! When! How and Why!" That's the Trumpet battle cry.

Overheard in a women's dorm: The only love I get is on the tennis court!"

If Wartburg students were paid by the hour for griping -- we'd all be millionaires.

Overhead in the Student Union: I only wish all the students at Wartburg were just half as intelligent as I am . . . so I could improve my grades.

Mid-semester tests are scheduled to end on this coming Friday. That means that most tests will be given on Friday. Don't look now, gang, but Friday just happens to fall on the 13th. A word to the wise . . . . .

Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke to Wartburg Students in convo Thursday. Aw, c'mon, Oppie. It was only a mild food protest. Why make a federal case out of it?

Worship Tomorrow

CAMPUS CHURCH
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "The Dilemma of Conformity"

ST. JOHN'S (MISSOURI)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz

ST. PAUL'S (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Topic: "Mistaken Confidence"

FIRST METHODIST
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Chaplain Wendell F. Rex

FIRST BAPTIST
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Paul Heiniger

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Mr. F. E. Brown
Topic: "Are We Still the Church?"

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays:
10 a.m. Communion.
Speaker: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Services: 8, 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tegeler

Folkerts' Folly

Wartburg Spirit, Dead Or...?

BY JIM FOLKERTS

General consenus around campus is that all students are immensely fond of our dearly beloved university. However, there seems to be much apathy (here is that word again) at different times.

Now what could cause such a feeling of deadness? This is a problem that has to be analyzed carefully. There are so many different angles to the reasons why that only by careful consideration can the root of the problem be dug out.

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The first step is to find a reason and then to tear apart this reason down to its basic involvements.

FOLKERTS

COULD THIS feeling of deadness come from the immense difficulty of the Wartburg academic standards? Probably not, because Wartburg students are intelligent, and if things were any easier, they would not be mentally inspired as they are at the present time. This problem actually brings more life to the students.

Well then, perhaps Wartburg students are too self-centered? Absolutely not. The student body of Wartburg is composed only of those who possess the utmost in personal character.

Could it be that there is not enough campus activity? Well -- no. There is in reality probably too much, with committees, clubs, organizations, not to mention dances, athletic events, fun nights, campus movies, Union parties, scavenger hunts, plays, concerts, Artist Series and various other extracurricular activities.

ALL THESE goodies may make one sick, but they keep one going and interested in Wartburg. Besides, the nurse is available any time.

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Could it be lack of money that ties students to their books and keeps them from campus activities? No! Since Wartburg is composed of only the upper-crust society, there is a plentiful supply of coins at everyone's disposal.

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Could it be the hustle and bustle of the city life that surrounds us? Yes, this probably is an important factor. Maybe it is the end of the long search for the root of apathy. It certainly can result in a feeling of deadness, when students become so exhausted with outside interests.

USUALLY IN college towns these outside activities can keep students so busy that they develop apathetic attitudes toward school activities. This is probably a profound discovery by the research experts who have been experimenting with this topic.

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The typical university student sometimes goes wild when away from home and given the opportunity to enjoy everyday living. The problem at hand is that there is just too much for students to do outside of college. Too many recreational facilities, nightspots, surrounding bush areas and overactive social activities spare the students no college time.

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But then again with the hometown feeling and atmosphere of being welcome, students are forced into college life where apathy does not start.

So, in conclusion, the research experts have decided that apathy does not start from outside college activities nor from college activities, but actually starts from the already existing apathy within an individual himself.

SEA To Attend Luther Confab

Wartburg College, with 10 other northeastern Iowa colleges, will be represented at the fall regional Iowa Student Education Association meeting at Luther College Tuesday.

Campus SEA officers attending this meeting will be senior Kathy Schroeder, president; senior Jo Ann Kinsinger, vice president; senior Carol Finkenbinder, secretary; and junior Carol Lee, treasurer. SEA adviser attending will be Miss Stella Austerud, in charge of elementary education at Wartburg.

Three Wartburg SEA members have important functions at this conference. Gerene Meyer, junior, will preside over meetings as the regional president of ISEA, and Ann Sepp, sophomore, is a candidate for the new vacant office of regional vice president.

Lorna Tank, senior, will have a dramatic role in the presentation of "You Are There."

"Scanning Governmental Horizons" is the central theme of this year's convention.

Play Review

Miller's Play Shows Stimulating Thought

BY OWEN JORDAHL

Opening night is always a time of testing. "The Crucible" rolled out with a dull thud. But the play should have improved from this opening attempt, and tonight's performance should be the crowning point.

Miller should be commended for giving America something to chew on and think about. He strikes a severe warning to the modern witch hunts which have given American ideology its distinctive Puritan flavor.

MANY FAULTS may have been noted in the opening performance. However, by the next performance some of these had been partially corrected. Thus in some respects, credit needs to be given to a cast that is willing to work.

Major among the faults was the fact that the audience could not hear what the characters said. Alone, this makes the play hard to criticize. How can one comment on what one cannot hear? However, by the next performance things had been slightly corrected.

Characters were not giving a base of acting. Beautiful lines were spoken but little acting was done. People came and left the stage with little regard as to whether they had a purpose in appearing.

INTERACTION was another sore point. Lines were said accompanied with a nod if the directions called for a nod. But after all, this was only a time to read lines.

For a dramatic production, the play either moved too fast or too slow. Usually it moved too slow.

"Staying in character" was the largest problem that the cast had to contend with. On the line the character was in focus. When the line was over, the character was dropped.

GENERALLY, the characters were hard workers. Many are on the Wartburg stage for the first time. Censure on this play abounded.

Yet there were a few who were outstanding: John Proctor, junior Roger Baumgardner, for the few times that he managed to find himself; Abigail, junior Arlene Loots, for the control over her part even though she tended to be mechanical at times.

Another is senior Darlene Wesenberg who played Tituba. There was a delight in watching her. The same holds true for Suzanne Schroeder.

REBECCA Nurse, sophomore Vickie Van Slyke, gave strength and consistency to the play. Sarah Good, sophomore Judy Gannon, gave excellent support. Elizabeth Proctor, senior Delma Froidoeur, at times had a bright spot.

Other supporting characters included Reverend Parris, played by senior David Kildahl; Susanna Wallcott, played by sophomore Marsha Myers; Mercy Lewis, played by sophomore Dianne Hoefs; and Mary Warren, played by sophomore Roberta Getzloff.

Others included Giles Cory (senior John Thalacker), Goody Putnam (sophomore Jane Koob), Reverend Hale (freshman Robert Szabo), Francis Nurse (sophomore Ronald McCollister), Putnam (sophomore Mike Zolnosky), Ezekiel Cheever (sophomore Lyle Page), John Willard (sophomore Allen Lyndrup), Judge Hawthorne (senior Richard Weigel) and Judge Danforth (senior Dave Perkins).

LIGHTING, direction and costumes were some of the especially favorable points of the play. There could be some questions as to how effective the make up was, but that certainly was not a severe distraction.

Special emphasis should be given John Gill, director, for selecting a play of this nature. It is a play that everyone at Wartburg should see. Tonight's performance is such an opportunity to do so. The play's message and content is not one that should be lightly tossed off with a wave of the hand.

Peek At The Week

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
7:30 p.m. - Movie "The Great Impostor," Little Theater
8 p.m. - Wartburg Theatre presentation, "The Crucible," Chapel-auditorium

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
10 a.m. - Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. - Discussion Group, Student Union Conference Room
1:30 p.m. - Phoebes, Fuchs Lounge
1:30 p.m. - Chi Rho, "The Church Faces the Social Question," speaker, Dr. Carl Reuss, Student Union Conference Room
5:30 p.m. - Gamma Delta, "The One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church in the Theology of Martin Luther," speaker, Dr. Walter Tillmanns, St. John Lutheran Church

MONDAY, NOV. 9
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Al Schultz, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. - Wartburg Theatre play tryouts, Little Theater
7 p.m. - Honors Discussion, Student Union Conference Room
SEA, Chapel-auditorium

TUESDAY, NOV. 10
10 a.m. - Convocation, Chapel-auditorium
1 p.m. - Athletic Committee, Student Union Conference Room
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Fred Holzrichter, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. - WJC, Senate Room, Student Union
7 p.m. - Wartburg Theatre play tryouts, Little Theater
7 p.m. - ACS, Student Union Conference Room
7:30 p.m. - English Department movie, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. - KWAR executive meeting, Senate Room, Student Union
8 p.m. - World Affairs Forum, Luther Hall
Student Welfare Committee, Little Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
2 p.m. - Pres. John W. Bachman inauguration, Chapel-auditorium
4 p.m. - Pres. John W. Bachman inauguration reception, Knights Gym
6:30 p.m. - Special chapel, Chapel-auditorium
Student Congregation Council meeting, Fuchs Lounge

THURSDAY, NOV. 12
12 noon - Board of Regents, Castle Room, Student Union
6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, faculty speaker, Chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. - Honors Discussion, Student Union Conference Room

FRIDAY, NOV. 13
7:30 a.m. - Chapel, speaker, Dean Baer, Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Dean Baer, Chapel-auditorium
Dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, Student Union

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Knight-Dutchmen Battle Ends Home Game Season

BY BILL GLITZ

Central's defense-minded Flying Dutchmen close out Wartburg's home football schedule this afternoon with a 1:30 game at Schield Stadium.

The Dutch come into this game with the only unbeaten record in the Iowa Conference, after their 14-12 win over Upper Iowa last Saturday night.

Last weekend, the Knights cooperated with Simpson College in helping to make its homecoming a success, as Simpson won and the Knights lost their sixth of seven games this year, 32-9.

COACH NORM Johansen looked over last week's game and said, "Our defense displeased me very much. I thought that we should have been able to stop them on the ground, but we didn't.

"Spencer didn't have to open up and pass; they're just like any other team--if they can move on the ground they'll stay there."

Jo did see some bright spots among the bleakness of the 1964 season, though.

"Our offense moved the ball well, but we just gave it away too often on fumbles and interceptions to score often," he said.

"BILL KARROW DID a fine job at fullback, while Bob Nielsen played his best game all year. Of course, Ron Mennen played outstanding defensive ball for us again."

Today the Knights will meet one of the top defensive small college teams in the country. Last week Central held Upper Iowa's potent offense to only 12 points.

UIU had been averaging over forty points a game. Two weeks ago it held Carthage, one of the nation's leading small college teams in rushing, to a mere 69 yards on the ground.

THE DUTCH CAN score points, too. Their 83-0 clobbering of Wesleyan proves this fact. So with all of these things going against the Knights, now does it look for this afternoon's game?

Last year the Knights faced an almost similar situation and they came close to pulling an upset--in fact, so close that Central still hates to think of that 12-7 squeaker which it pulled out at Schield Stadium.

This is another year, but like last year the Knights will have to play the best game of the year, and come up with a surprise or two in order to make a game of it.

Johansen was optimistic as he looked toward the Dutchmen.

"THEY ARE THE best team in our conference. Upper Iowa had trouble throwing against them last week, but we were able to throw against them last year. I'm hoping that they are ripe for an upset."

It may take a miracle, but if any team is set for a good effort, it should be the Knights, whereas Central may be a very ripe team indeed for that upset. Stranger things have been known to happen.

Wartburg closes out its football season on the road next Saturday as the Knights travel to Storm Lake to take on Buena Vista in an afternoon contest.

Seniors In Finale

These seven Wartburg football players will play their last home game this afternoon at Schield Stadium against Central. They are, back row: Bob Nielsen, Paul Zietlow, Gary Huth. Front row: Del Hennings, Dale Fridley, Dick Howie and Jerry Schrader.

Vollmer Battles To 6-6 Tie With Alpha; North Hall In Possession Of Sole Lead

Vollmer dropped the Alpha-Married Men team from top spot in the intramural football rankings this week. The 6-6 tie ballgame makes North Hall the sole possessor of first place. But the North Hall team has won several of its games by forfeit while Alpha has played most of its games.

This coming week is the end of the flag football season, and the fate of the title now rests with the Ambassadors.

Clinton II swamped Clinton Basement, 13-0, even though hampered by a manpower shortage. Rich Medlar and Paul Nichols added the tallies for the boys from second floor.

CLINTON BASEMENT penetrated close to the goal line twice, but was beaten back on both occasions. The other game played Saturday was the forfeit of Grossmann I to Grossmann II.

Tuesday saw the big game of the week when Vollmer and top-ranking Alpha-Married Men battled to a 6-6 tie. In the first quarter Ron Nelson plunged over from the 1-yard line to give the lead to Alpha. Before the end of the half, Alpha again had a chance to score, but fell short as the half came to a close.

Vollmer's score came on a touchdown pass from John Mantey to Gerald Baldner. Both teams showed a strong defense in the game.

IN OTHER ACTION Clinton I fell victim to Clinton III, 14-6. One of the winner's scores came on a deflected pass which was picked off in the endzone by Paul Ruehmann. In addition to the other touchdown, Clinton III picked up a safety to provide for two missed extra points.

Bob Martin caught a pass from Larsen to account for Clinton I's six points.

Thursday saw both games yielded by forfeit. Grossmann III refused Clinton Basement's challenge, and Grossmann I failed to appear for its scheduled game with the forces of Off-campus.

Norse First In Meet

Wartburg's cross - country team was dethroned as Iowa Conference champion last Saturday as the Luther Norsemen grabbed five of the top ten spots.

Luther had a team total of 27 points. Wartburg was 2nd with 45, Central 3rd with 27 points, Dubuque 4th with 91, and William Penn 5th with a 115. Upper Iowa had four runners, but they did not qualify for a team score.

Gaylen Fick turned in a fine individual effort for the Knights as he placed 2nd, behind the class of the field, Luther's Gene Tackle, with a time of 16:17. This cut 10 seconds off Fick's usual time for the three-mile course.

Coach John Kurtt said that he was also pleased with the performance of freshman Jon Thieman. Thieman placed 5th with a time of 16:24.

Additional places won by Wartburg men were Jim Rasmuson, 11th; Arlyn Ristau, 13th; Mike Hughes, 14th; Roger Stufflebeam, 17th; and Bruce Kettner, 18th.

Wartburg's final dual was held this morning against Mankato State.

Cross-country season will be capped when the Knights travel to Wheaton, Ill., for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet Nov. 14.

Becker's Blunders

UIU Better Despite Loss

BY MIKE BECKER

Central would have to go and upset Upper Iowa after I picked the Peacocks to win by two touchdowns. But I still think Upper Iowa is the better team and would pick them again if they played again. Once you get down in a big game like this, as Upper Iowa did, it's pretty hard to come back and get on your feet. The opposition is usually so fired up it looks as though they've all got tigers in their tanks.

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Upper Iowa and Luther also figured in some athletic news. After their recent game, it seems some of the braver elements on the Luther campus paid a visit to Upper Iowa in the dark of the night. The story goes, and it is substantiated by Upper Iowa students, that their peacock was mysteriously draped with gallons of paint, as was part of their new gym. Those "men" from Luther certainly are clever, intelligent, daring and typical.

BECKER

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Big news on the I-M scene this week is the tie of favored Alpha-Married Men with Vollmer House. Alpha went into the game tied for the lead and picked to defeat the Vollmer Violators by two touchdowns.

Alpha fielded two complete teams in a platoon system, with a line averaging around 210 pounds. Vollmer, due to the loss of two men to basketball practice, could come up with only nine players. Alpha scored first on a 5-yard run around the end. The extra point try was stopped.

In the second half it was all Vollmer. The Violators scored on a 70-yard pass play on a buttonhook and go pattern. Vollmer had the ball on Alpha's 4-yard line with three plays to score, but were held by Alpha's tough defense. The game ended with John Treloar's second interception of the day.

Outstanding for Vollmer were Jim Folkerts and Laird Yock in the defensive line. John Treloar did a fine job as linebacker. Carlton Johnson played an outstanding game in the line for the Alpha-Married Men team.

Both Alpha and Vollmer could not make use of their chief running threats. Alpha neglected to use Ron Nelson more, while Vollmer was missing Lowell Syverson.

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My new I-M ratings are as follows:

1. North Hall
2. Ketha
3. Vollmer House
4. Alpha-Married Men
5. Grossmann II

--0--

Greetings, parents. A lot of you have some very fine sons here at Wartburg playing for the Knight athletic teams. I think you are all to be congratulated for encouraging your son or sons to participate in an athletic program such as ours, which not only teaches sports knowledge but also helps one get a Christian education.

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Goal Of Student Body Project Is $1200 For New Science Hall

Students in a revote Tuesday decided in favor of contributing to the proposed science hall for this year's Student Body Project. Goal for the project has been set at $1200.

Science hall project won over the choices of chimes for the Chapel-auditorium, an increase in the foreign student exchange program, wall furnishings in the new Student Union, art rentals of reproductions of paintings by famous artists, outside lights for the Chapel-auditorium, lights for Schield Stadium, a statue for the campus and a swimming pool.

According to Bob Meeker, chairman of the project, funds are to be raised through solicitations on campus and a carnival.

ONE PERSON from each floor or housing unit will solicit for the event. A plaque is to be given to the floor or house which contributes the largest amount.

Carnival will be held Nov. 20 from 7:30 - 10:15 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. The theme is to be "A Night in Paris."

At the carnival, various organizations will sponsor booths and events. Tickets will be sold for participation in these events for five cents per ticket.

SOME ORGANIZATIONS have already designated what they wish to contribute to the carnival. Booths will include a slave sale, a dance, a telegraph service, a jail, a perfume smelling contest and a fish bowl toss.

Other items which have been used in previous years and may be used again this year by groups which have not yet responded include a kissing booth, a cake walk, a pie toss, a ring-the-toe toss, a fortune teller and a dart throw.

Committee chairmen for the Student Body Project besides Meeker are sophomores Norm Stubbendick and Barb Mohning, carnival committee; sophomore Walt Haussmann, publicity; and junior Judi Swanson, solicitation.

Peace Corps Test Is November 14

Special on - campus Peace Corps Placement test will be given on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m. in the Science Annex. It will be a non-competitive test used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers.

For further information about the test and application blanks, contact Dr. W. G. Fruehling, Psychology Department.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Senior Recital Tomorrow

Music recital will be presented tomorrow by Gretchen Lindeman, a senior music major from Austinville. Miss Lindeman will give her senior recital at 3 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

She will begin her recital with "Gavotte in A Minor" (theme with variations) by Rameau and "Nocturne in B-flat Minor, Op. No. 1" by Chopin.

Program will be concluded by Kabelevsky's "Sonata, No. 3," in three movements ('Allegro con moto,' 'Andanta cantabile' and 'Allegro giocoso').

Miss Lindeman is instructed by Miss Jean Abrahamson, Music Department.

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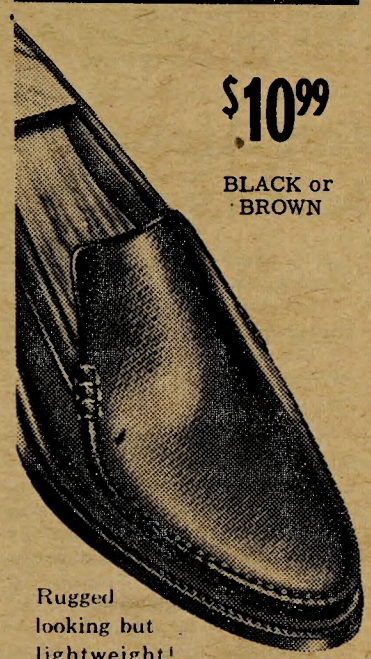

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